Boston Business Man Tells Amateurs How to Converse With Spirits-Says Every Person Has Psychic Power.

BOSTON, Jan 27 By International News Service is For the correct aurangement of home siltings without a medium Mark O'Neil Boston husinesman and investigator of spiritualism gives instructions. "In the first place," says Mr. O'Neil Corrisin men and women have psychical mediumistic people. This means that they are particularly adapted for Urangemission of messages from the sum world. This may be in the more definition of the says by trainer size of the same and they are particularly adapted for Urangemission of messages from the same mission of messages from the same world. This may be in the more definition of the same by trainer size of the same and the same a

power. These are technically called mediumsitic people. This means that they are particularly adapted for transmission of messages from the sural world. This may be in the move developed stages by transpoless developed stages by transpoless developed, by tode rangings.

"Gather in your house a group of people who wish to investigate legit itualism. When sitting without a modium five are a good number. They need not be believers, but they must be scoffers. The average person with an open noind is perhaps the best Seat yourself about a table, preferably a table of substantial weight and significant of the average person with an apen noind is perhaps the best Seat yourself about a table, preferably a table of substantial weight and significant and the spirit world.

The ordinary diving room table africates and the spirit world.

The matter of lights is entirely optional. It has generally been the custom for professional mediums to insist upon complete darkness.

"The only advantage to be obtained by lowering or putting out the lights is the increased case of concentration of mind upon the part of the sitters and the absence of distracting thoughts and mental processes which are induced by a full light. Total darkness lends their to deception, intentional or otherwise, and has no effect whatever upon the results. For general narposes a half-light such as would be obtained by lighting an adjoining room will be found best.

"Let each of the sitters then place his hands upon the table with the fireger outstretched, and the top of such linger resting lightly upon the table." There is no harm in maintaining a conversation, and singing is often included in by those who feel so included he had to be the contained he had to be the contained he had to be the contained he will be contained he had not be a seat to the contained by lighting an adjoining room will be found best.

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a conversation, and singing is often to dulged in by those who feel so in clined. It is probable, however that the best results will be obtained it silence, each member of the circle try ing to keep his mind in a cheerful, re-

one to keep his mind in a cheerful, receptive state.

If there is among the sitters any one who is possessed of psychic power, manifestations may take place in anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes. They will ordinarily take the form of raps, which will be audible from the table itself and sometimes from different parts of the room. This may be followed by tipping of the table and in some cases levitation.

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"The code or alphabet ordinarily used is one rap or filt for no, three for yes, and two to indicate doubt or uncertainty. Questions may then be asked and answers received by means of these signals. Longer messages are spelled out by repeating the letters of the alphabet until stopped by a rap or filt at a certain letter and then going back to 'a' and continuing until the complete message is received. These questions and messages should be made and answered through whoever has been deputized to take charge of the circle, unless some other member is indicated by the raps or filts.

"These are the general methods to be followed in a home or experimental circle. In some cases the response is almost immediate, in others weeks and even months may be spent without result. Two or three nights a week should be devoted to the sitting, and they should always begin at the same clock hour and be held on the same clock hour and be held on the same clock hour and be held on the same clock in the circle or abandon the sittings."

# "THE SURVIVAL OF MAN CAN BE

Sir Oliver Says This Is Pretty Good World After All, But There Is Something Just as Good Beyond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—That this is a pretty good world after all, that wo might as well make the best of things, sure and conscious at all times that there is something just as good beyond, same and sensible in our effort to go in quest of ethereal secrets, keeping an open mind that the light of understanding may drift through, is the gist of the message given by Sir Oliver Lodge, noted actential and psychic investigator, in all his take.

Of course, everyone who has sough a conclusive grawer to such auestions

### As to Ouija Board.

### Senses Merely Earthly.

## Japan Is in Readiness to Meet The Bolshevik Menace in Siberia



Japan's army heads, Abowe, General Akiyama (left) and General Shiba. the imperial headquarters.

## PAISH TELLS HIS PLAN FOR FINANCING EUROPE

Great British Financial Authority Reduces His Estimate of Needed Flotation By Fifteen Billions of Dollars.

NEW YORK, Jan 27.—Sir George The Supreme Economic council Paish, speaking before the council on foreign relations, a number of financiers, in the Hotel Astor, explained in

world which supply Europe with food and raw material.

"If one takes the needs of Europe as a whole, her present need to purchase food and raw material in order to maintain life and restore her industries and her subsequent need to purchase a large part of the material required for the renaration of the devastated districts, it is clear that a total sum of \$20,000,000,000 lis not an excessive estimate, especially when spread over five or even 10 years. Such an estimate merely means that America will continue to have power to sell her surplus productions of food, raw materials and manufactured goods for a number of years without needing Winnipe.

from Europe in exchange,
"Experience will probably show that
from the level of \$4,500,000,000 of America's surplus exports in 1918 the amount
will probably decline year by year until
America is again purchasing from Europe goods and services to the extent
needed fully to cover Europe's purchase
from America

Democratic women photographed while in Washington to attend Jackson day ban quet.

Democratic women of prominence Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill, of Kentucky; from many states attended the recent Jackson day banquet in Washington Mrs. Frank Filmen Saell and Mrs. Clara Saray Taylor of the Instance of Cohes.

There was one woman speaker. Mrs. Oleson, of Minnesota, shown in the insert at the left. Women committeemen care various states are seen in the group. They are, left to right, seated:

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Just 69 years ago the pony express which carried letters from St. Louis to San Francisco in eight days was inaugurated. Today plans are being made to establish a transcontinental airplane mai service, and trail-blasing flights have been made as far west as Omaha. It was a great achievement when the pony express was started to carry the mail to the young, but bustling state of California in 1890. Its inauguration was preceded by the publication in a St. Louis paper in March of that year, of the following advertisement:

"To San Francisco in eight days. The first carrier of the pony express will leave the Missouri river on Tuesday. April 3. and will run regularly weekly thereafter, carrying letter mail only. Telegraph mall eight days, letters 10 days to San Francisco."

The population of San Francisco and other California towns eagerly welcomed this service, bringing them into touch as it did with the states from which the gold hunters and other fortune seekers had migrated.

Ten riders going each way, with changed horses every 25 miles, brought the pouches of mail across the thusand-mile wilderness. The pony express, with its fast riders, among them "Buffalo Bill" (Col. William F. Cody), then a young man, was one of the most romantic features of the great western country. Many were the adventures these daring riders had. They averaged 75 miles a day, but often covered double that distance. "Buffalo Bill" once made a ride of 284 miles when the messenger who was waiting was killed.

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Often chased by Indians or "sniped" by outlaws, the pony express riders were exposed to death at all times, and they braved rain and snowstorm, as part of an everyday duty.
One of the memorable achievements of the pony express was the delivery of Lincoln's inaugural address in 1861, when all the Western country was waiting for the momentous news from

#### DAILY TEMPERATURES United States Weather.

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BIRTHS. Crawford L. and Pauline Murray, 271 Richmond, Jan. 21; boy. Will and Ellen Jones, General hos-

Mrs. Harriett Adell Gillum, Pettey & Wallace sanitarium, Jan. 21, age 82 years; senility.
Samuel Williamson, 1389 Michigan, Jan. 25, age 58 years; chronic nephritis, Myrtle Smith, Jane Terrell hospital, Jan. 12, age 6 days; unknown.
Fate Cox. 1527 Humble, Jan. 25, age 55 years; cardiac dialation.
Albert Lowe, Jane Terrell hospital, Jan. 25, age 25 years; acute appendicitis.

citis.

Annie M. White. Jane Terrell hospital. Jan, 24, age 50 years; dilatation of heart.

Jennie Spencer. 391 Turley, Jan. 24, age 71 years; acute uraemia.
Dorothy Mac Williams, 472 Susette,
Jan. 25, age 23 years; tuberculosis.
Andrew Murrell, 966 Kentucky, Jan.

age 47 years; paralysis.

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Cuban President Asks Authority To Take Strike Action

HAVANA, Jan. 27.-President Mencongress asking that he be authorized to suspend constitutional guarantees at any time he maight deem such a step necessary in dealing with the situation brought about by the strike of the Federated Harbor unions. The message remained on the lable in the house because of lack of a quorum.

Steps toward the settlement of the barbor strike were taken today when the workers notified the port capitain of their acceptance of his arbitration plan. The employers however, so further the plan, which antiquates a com-

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worker, a representative of the employers and a disinterested person to decide the amount of increase in wages
to be granted the strikers. Sugar shipments are said to have been only slightity affected thus for.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MORTON—At Colorado Springs, Col., Sunday morning, Jan. 25, 1920, at 8:40 o'clock, O. B., husband of Margaret Morton, aged 42 years, son of Mrs. J. C. Morton, of Paducah, Ky.
Funeral services conducted by Rev. C. H. Williamson will be held at residence, 243 Washington Ave., tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Elimwood cemetery.

SOUTHERLAND—In Washington, D. C., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, 1920, at 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. Imogene L. Southerland. DEATHS.

land.
Funeral services will be held at residence of her brother, F. S. Latham, No. 1759 Overton Park avenue, tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at, 2 o'clock.
Friends are invited. Interment private in Elmwood cemetery.

#### LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid in a certain deed of trust, executed the 14th day of May, 1918, by Emima Robertson (single) to the undersigned as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelby county, Teniessee, in book 68%, page 251, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that we will on

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stated, but we will sell and convey only as trustee.

Sale in above matter is made subject to the lien of a prior trust deed to S. J. Shepherd and John C. Adams. trustees, securing principal sum of \$1.000 due May 14, 192k.

This Jan 6, 1920.

BANK OF COMMERCE & TRUST CO.

By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust Officer. TRUSTEES' SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by a certain deed of trust executed the lith day of October. 1915, to the undersigned as trustees, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelby county. Tennessee, in book 620, page 129, and all of the indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due, and the owner of the debt secured baying requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, this is to give notice that we will on we will on WEDNESDAY, JAN, 28, 1920,

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1920, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse, in Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, as follows, to-wit:

The west 18,05 feet of lot 7, in block "A" of R. Galloway's Evergreen subdivision, which lot has a front of 48,05 feet on the south side of North Parkway and extending southwapily between parallel lines one hundred and lifty-eight (158) feet, more or less, to an alley; the west line of said lot is 300 feet east from the cast line of Evergreen street.

All right and equity of redemption.

Evergreen street.

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This 6th day of January 1920,

C. W. METCALF, JR.,

R. M. METCALF,

Trustees.

## NOTICE.

Having qualified as administratrix, C. T. A., of the estate of Arthur S. Buchanan, deceased, notice is hereby given that all parties holding claims against said estate must present same, and all persons owing said estate are requested to settle same at once.

This Jan. 17, 1920.

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This Jan. 17, 1920.
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our senses are no effect and existence. They were evolved for earthly reasons, not for purposes of philosophy, and if we refuse to go beyond the direct evidence of our senses we shall patrox our outlook on the universe to a hopeless and almost imbedie extent.

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"The survival of man can be proved and that perception will strengthen the hands of true religion to preach. The essential parts of the old religion are all strengthened and supported by the new evidence. The result of accepting the facts under investigation is to trengthene faith and overthrow purely materialistic contentions on the negative side. On the positive side material sits have a sound case. It is when they deny anything outside their scope that they make mistakes.

"I have no sympathy with denial of the material universe, though I admit that the spiritual universe is so much more important that a little overemphasis on that side may be pardoned. I want people to accept the totality of things and not te neglect one side in order, to emphasize the other. Let us see life sanely, and see it whole."